

The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN.

BY TOM GEORGE LA MOULLE.
Sparkling over the arid sands,
For the dunes' brief force,
Watering the desert lands,
Flows the river's course.

In the garden, everywhere,
Do blossoms beautiful and sweet,
Gardens wonderful and rare,
Our charmed vision, smiling greet.

But the torrent soon runs dry,
And parched desert vainly seeks
Fits from the rainless sky,
Or the cloud-cleaved, snow-crowned peaks.

Blooming in the fragrant bed,
Violets and daisies pale;
But their leaves the wind will shed,
And their rare perfume exhale.

Then, remember, friend of mine,
Lessons learned from flower and stream,
For this beauty that is thine,
May soon vanish like a dream.

Thus I sang in restless youth,
Sang 'mid April smiles and tears;
Darling friend! thy heart's dear truth
Makes you lovelier each year.

CHICAGO, ILL.

LULU'S THANKSGIVING.

BY LIZZIE MEADE.

No, never by me will thy trust be betrayed,
And a Countess I'll make thee, my own story maid.

Bright, beautiful Lulu Gardner sang
gayly, "No, never," etc., as she bounded
down the steps of her father's stately
mansion, in the most fashionable neigh-
borhood of Gotham, and, after a race
down the wide hall with her canine pet,
"Sparkle," wended her way to the
breakfast-room, where the rest of the
family were assembled. Existence was
in every way a reality to Lulu. She
was the embodiment of youth in its full
enjoyment of the present; keenly alive
to every delight of sense, and reveling
in life as a happy certainty of tangible
bliss, quite distinct from the enthusi-
astic visions of a dreamer. Young,
scarcely 17, full of health and gaiety, rich,
rich, as she said, her wishes often out-
ran her allowance, generous as it was—
her young life had never known a shadow.

As she paused at the door, exalt-
ing in the bright day and her own hap-
piness, the pretty creature at her side
raised himself on his hind feet and
looked lovingly and intelligently into
her face.

"Sparkle," she said, patting him on
the head, "Sparkle, did you know this
was the 29th of November, and that it
is to be a day of Thanksgiving all over
the United States? So be a good doggie,
and you shall have a much better
dinner than usual."

Sparkle winked his great yellow eyes
and wagged his tail as though he thor-
oughly understood the last clause at
least, and his young mistress, with a
"right laugh, entered the room.

"Good morning, papa. A happy day,
Lida, sister mine, and mamma, darling,
is your head this morning? Better,
I hope," stooping to kiss her invalid
mother, to whom she carried the sun-
shine of life.

"Whom were you speaking to in the
hall, my daughter?"

"Only Sparkle, mamma; I was telling
him it was Thanksgiving. Lida," as
she poured the fragrant coffee, which
her mother's ill-health and her sister's
indifference placed on her shoulders,
"will you ride with me this morning?
It is so beautiful, and I wish to have
three or four places to go. I do wish you
would—just this once," coaxingly.

"Not I," returned the elder sister,
not in the sweetest tones. "I expect
company, and, besides, I don't care to
spend the morning on one of your
charity missions—tenement houses."

And she devoted her attention to her
beefsteak and muffins, and congratulat-
ing herself that she was altogether free
from the peculiarity which led her sister
to such errands, and among such
people. Ah, well! once before, when
the world was newer than it is now, one
held up unholy hands, saying, "I thank
Thee that I am not as other men."

Many said that Lida Gardner was
one of the handsomest women in New
York, and Lida herself was scarcely
disposed to deny the fact. It had been
forced upon her notice so often in the
last few years that at last she took it
for granted. Tall and of commanding fig-
ure, with clustering brown hair, eyes of
the same color, and a complexion which
was the envy of all her companions, she
had easily taken her place in society as
one of the most brilliant belles. And
few looking into the soft dark eyes, and
listening to the sweet, winning voice,
when she chose to fascinate, would have
dreamed of the cold, calculating heart
beneath.

"Papa," she said, as her father laid
down his newspaper and prepared to
leave the house, "am I to have that
bracelet you almost promised me the
other day? It is so lovely, and I want
it very much." And the full witchery
of the dark eyes was brought to bear on
her indulgent father's face. He an-
swered her at once:

"Certainly, daughter, I intended
you to have it. Ninety dollars, I
think you said was the price? Well,
get it whenever you choose. And you,
Lulu," turning affectionately toward
her, "what about your long-talked-of
set of coral, little Daisy? Will you get
it to-day?"

"No, sir, I have changed my mind.
If you do not care, I would much
rather have half the value in money."

"Money! Have you not unlimited
credit, my child?" said her father, sur-
prised.

"Yes, sir," stammered Lulu, "but I
want the money for a plan of my
own."

"Give it to her, dear," said her
mother, looking at her flushed face; "I
think I know what she means."
"Oh, doubtless," sneered Lida, af-
ter her father, handing Lulu a roll of
bills, had left the room. "I suspect
it's to buy hymn-books for the mis-
sion school. What a little saint we
are!"

"Now, mamma," said Lulu, brightly,
three hours later, when she had made
her mother comfortable for the morn-
ing, and attended to the wants of her
numerous pets, "may I have the car-
riage to drive round to Mrs. Mur-
phy's? Her husband was no better
when I was there the other day, and
she was so proud of the basket I took
her."

"Yes, dear, and while you are there
go in to see little Annie Reeves, and
leave her some wine and jelly. She is
sinking, Martha tells me. By the way,
my child, Martha will help you with
your basket, and be sure you take Mrs.
Murphy her turkey."

"Yes, mamma, and suppose you let
Sparkle come in to keep you company.
Lida is in the parlor, and I fear you
will be lonely. She is gotten up in her
best style, so I suppose she is looking
for Charlie Mason." A half-suppressed
sigh struggled up to the rosy lips as
she made the last remark, but she
bravely repressed it, and as she wended
her way to the dining-room she whis-
pered, "How could he ever care for me
when Lida was about? she is so beauti-
ful. Well, it's best as it is. Mamma
could not possibly spare me." And in
a few moments she was her own bright,
winsome self again.

As she passed down the hall on her
way to the carriage, Martha following
with the well-filled hamper, the parlor
door opened, and her sister looked
sharply out.

"Lulu, are you going to that Mrs.
Murphy's again?"

"Yes, why?" said Lulu.

"I see no use in your running there
again; the next thing you will be bring-
ing home the small-pox, or something
from some of those low places," she
said. Then, as the street door closed
behind Lulu, "Vexation, if Charlie
Mason should happen to see her on her
way there my prospects would be over
with the proud young millionaire. He
looked so tenderly at me last night
when he said, 'I heard some of the
poor people at Tenement row invoking
blessings on your head, Miss Gardner.
I went down there on business for
father, and accidentally found an old
nurse whom I lost sight of five years
ago. She was destitute, and says but
for you her husband would have starved
during his sickness.' He thinks it was
I. Ha, ha! Well, I did not take the
trouble to undeceive him. His voice
trembled when he said, 'God would
bless me for my kindness to the poor.'
Strange that I care for him, but I do,
and I must win him. Surely he will
speak to-day. He said he would come
this morning." And the beauty waited
impatiently.

"Let me see," said Lulu, as she seated
herself in the carriage, "let me see—
the \$10 papa gave me—dear good papa—
will buy a warm shawl for Mrs. Mur-
phy, shoes for the boys, and flannel for
the baby. And then I will have enough
left to get her the barrel of flour and
some coal. How happy it will make
them, and how much better than buy-
ing the cords." And Lulu's bright
eyes sparkled in anticipation of the
pleasure she was to bestow, as she
stopped at a store to make her pur-
chases.

A half hour later, much to John's
disgust, the prancing horses stopped be-
fore a miserable old house in Tene-
ment row, and his young mistress went
in, loaded down with packages.

"God bless the young lady," said the
poor Irish woman, the tears in her eyes
as she opened the door and saw who it
was. "Come in, come in; it's welcome
ye are, indeed! Did I not tell ye
Misther Charles, how like an angel she
was to me and mine?" turning to a
young man seated by her husband's
bedside, who now arose and came for-
ward, showing the handsome face of
Charlie Mason, but looking hopelessly
confused and surprised when he saw
that it was Lulu Gardner, and not Lida,
that the Murphy family almost wor-
shipped as their guardian angel.

"I did not understand you. I thought
you meant—but no matter," said the
young man, recovering himself, his
eyes, however, resting on Lulu with a
look which made her blush and tremble
in spite of herself.

"I brought you a few little presents,
Mrs. Murphy," Lulu said, hurriedly.
"And there is a basket in the carriage
mamma sent. You will please send the
smaller hamper in to Annie Reeves,
with mamma's love." And Lulu de-
posited her bundles on the table, and
bidding them a hasty good-by, made
her escape into the street as quickly as
possible, followed by the thanks and
blessings of Mrs. Murphy, as long as
she was in sight.

Great was the surprise of the fash-
ionable world of Gotham, and greater still
the consternation of Miss Gardner,
when Charlie Mason, the best catch of
the season, commenced paying devoted
attention to her younger sister. And
when some months later he sought her
hand in marriage from her father the
old man's voice trembled as he gave the
consent which separated him from the
sunshine of his home, the blessing of
his life.

"Take her," he said, "and may God
deal with you as you may."

"Amen," said the young man, ear-
nestly; "I ask no more."

HISTORICAL.

THERMOPYLE.

Warfare has a way of thrusting great-
ness upon places that otherwise would
never be known. Without the slaugh-
ter of Leonidas' Spartan band, Ther-
mopyle would have remained an ordi-
nary mountain pass, of whose existence
the world at large would have forever
remained in total ignorance.

Thermopyle is a narrow defile be-
tween Thesaly and Locris, and, in
ancient times, was the only passage for
an enemy from Northern into Central
Greece, situated between Mt. Oeta and
an inaccessible morass forming the
edge of the Maline gulf, and containing
several hot springs. There was a road
wide enough only for a single wheel
track, which formed the western gate.
About a mile to the eastward Mt.
Oeta again approached the sea, in a
similar manner, and the passage
there formed the eastern gate. The
space between these two gates was
wider, and many years before Leonidas
occupied the pass the Phoenicians had
so conducted the warm springs over
the ground as to render the pass im-
practicable. They had also built a wall
near the western gate to prevent the
incursions of the Thesalians, which
was in ruins when the Spartans came.

It was in the year 480 B. C. that the
Spartan King Leonidas made his cele-
brated defense of Thermopyle against
the mammoth Persian army of Xerxes.
Leonidas' forces numbered about
7,000; but when, during the battle, he
learned that one Ephialtes, a Thes-
salian, had betrayed to the Persians a
circuitous path over the mountains
leading to their rear, he dismissed all but
his chosen band of 300 Spartans, with a
number of helots, about 700 Thespians
who volunteered to share his fate, and
about 400 Thebans—in all about 1,500.
This small host defied out and fought
till Leonidas, and all the Spartans
and Thespians were killed, not a soul
being left to tell the story of the
slaughter. The fate of the Thebans
is uncertain; according to some his-
torians they surrendered to the Per-
sians. One Spartan, Aristodemus, who
was prevented by illness from taking
part in the combat, returned home, and
was received with scorn, but in the fol-
lowing year retrieved his honor by a
heroic deed at Plataea.

Many other battles took place at
Thermopyle in later times. The pass
is now of little importance as a strategic
point. Nature has widened it into a
swampy plain from the alluvial deposit
of the Spercheus and the retreat of
the Maline gulf. At the south end of the
pass is a mound, supposed to be that to
which the Spartans finally retreated,
and on which they were slain. In a
small plain in the Polyandrium, one of
the sepulchral monuments of the
Greeks who fell at Thermopyle.

SMOKING IN THE DARK.

The question has been asked, says the
London *Lancet*, why a man smoking a
pipe should not be aware, when the
candle is put out, whether the tobacco
is still burning. There is, first, the point
of fact. It may be questioned if any-
one really finds himself in the difficulty
supposed. We believe, under certain
conditions, the doubt may exist. Smok-
ers are not always large consumers of
the weed. They often form a habit of
taking very little smoke into the mouth,
and of breathing chiefly through the
nose. The consequence is that the
"pleasure" of smoking may consist in
having something to do, and the sensa-
tion of doing that something is quite as
likely to be a matter of seeing as of
tasting. In cases of this class the
smoker, being deprived of his ac-
customed evidence or means of enjoyment,
may be distressed. Of course, it is not
alleged that a man cannot ascertain
whether the contents of his pipe are
lighted, when he happens to be in the
dark. That would be sheer folly.

Meanwhile the experiment, if such it
can be called, is well calculated to draw
attention to the economic question how
far the pleasure of smoking is generally
imaginary. If it be, a suitable substitute
for the expensive cigar and wasteful
pipe might be found in some permanent
material, of proper consistency, molded
into the approved shape. It has long
been a mystery to some smokers how
other smokers could systematically
smoke bad cigars; the mystery may be
dispelled if it should turn out that the
fumes of the tobacco consumed are not
even inhaled.

IN HIS WIFE'S NAME.

A middle-aged man, with a black eye
and skinned nose, found his way into
Justice alley, yesterday, and asked for
warrant for the arrest of a man who had
punched him. His Honor made some
inquiries and wrote out the warrant,
and, when the witness had sworn to it,
he asked:

"Now, as I understand this thing, the
constable will arrest this fiendish de-
fendant?"

"Yes, sir."

"And the case will be tried?"

"Doubtless."

"And the jury will give me a ver-
dict?"

"That remains to be seen."

"Well, what I was going to say was
this: In case I do get a verdict I'd like
to have them give it in my wife's name,
as I've somewhat in debt, and don't
want to be garratized."—*Detroit Free
Press.*

GEN. GRANT.

An Enthusiastic Reception in Chicago.

The reception of Gen. Grant by the citizens
of Chicago, to which many days of preparation
had been devoted, was everything that the most
devoted admirer of the ex-President could
have desired or asked for. The people of the
city turned out by the hundreds of thousands,
and were reinforced by hundreds of
thousands from abroad, so that there was
no lacking in numbers; of enthusiasm
there was also an abundance, and the
procession was the largest, the finest, and
the best gotten-up affair of the kind perhaps
ever witnessed in the West. From the Chicago
papers we condense the following account of
the reception exercises:

The train bearing the distinguished visitor,
which came over the Chicago, Burlington
and Quincy road from Galena, arrived at Park
row, on the lake front, at 10 o'clock p. m. The rain
began to pour down, but the thousands of people
who thronged the Lake park and all
the adjacent streets did not seem to heed it in
the least, but pressed forward to get as near
as possible to Gen. Grant's carriage. In spite
of the disagreeable weather, the decoration
of the gay uniforms of the militia, the thousands
of flags, and the music of the bands, and the
smoke from booming batteries on the lake
front, presented a scene at once beautiful
and grand. Haste was made to set the huge
procession in motion. The rain pouring down
in torrents made this a matter of great diffi-
culty, but finally the column began to
move down Michigan avenue, which was
crowded with moist spectators from one end to
the other, as far as the line of march extended.
By-and-by the sky cleared, the sun came out
and made everything infinitely brighter.

The militia led, followed by all the veteran organizations, came the citizens with a
large number of carriages, and finally the
department, with thousands of vehicles of
every description, with all sorts of mottoes.
The head of the column had reached a long
distance down before the wagons had
fallen into line. The police had great
difficulty in clearing the way. Grant
was now perfectly clear, and the
volunteers cheering. As the procession moved
down toward Washington, State and Lake
streets, a large number of people, who had
possible, greater than ever. By 3 o'clock the
head of the procession passed the corner of
Washington street and Fifth avenue. The sky
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